

THE INDEPENDENT

—ISSUED—

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F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

EDMUND NORRIE, Editor.
Residing in Honolulu.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1902.

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION.

Americans have tortured in the Philippine Islands in the revolting "water-cure" form, besides shooting "all over ten." Lynching (sometimes by burning alive) may be called an institution in several of the States. The "Sweat-box" is not perhaps so well known.

Yet that it exists in the United States is revealed by a case in the Supreme Court of Mississippi, (noticed by the New York Sun) in which Judge Calhoun announcing the reversal of the conviction of a prisoner, thus described the method by which the convict had been induced to "confess":

"The Chief of Police testified that the accused made to him a free and voluntary statement. The circumstances under which he made it were these: There was what was known as a 'sweat-box' in the place of confinement. This was an apartment about five or six feet one way and about eight feet another. It was kept entirely dark. For fear that some stray ray of light or breath of air might enter without special invitation, the small cracks were carefully blanketed. The prisoner was allowed no communication whatever with human beings. Occasionally the officer who had him put there would appear and interrogate him about the crime charged against him. To the credit of our advanced civilization and humanity, it must be said that neither the thumbscrew nor the wooden boot was used to extort a confession. The efficacy of the sweat-box was the sole reliance. This, with the hot weather of summer, and the fact that the prisoner was not provided with sole-leather lungs, finally, after several days of absolute denial, accomplished the purpose of eliciting a 'free and voluntary' confession. The officer says, 'We put them in there (the sweat-box) when they don't tell me what I think they ought to.' Defendant, unless demented, un-

derstood that the statement wanted was confession, and that this meant release from this 'black hole of Calcutta.'"

No doubt this Chief of Police, as well as the "water cure" civilizers, the shooters of children, and the lynchers were among those whose American indignation waxed hot at the atrocities of Weyer in Cuba.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

THE INDEPENDENT rejoices with its British friends over the return of King Edward's to health, and adds its voice to theirs in the prayer: "God Save the King!"

Some time ago before the fire claims of Hawaii were referred to the Senate's Committee didn't we in form our readers that the appropriation would never be granted? Too-too!

The first evidence that the Filipinos know enough to govern themselves would be shown by their ceasing to kill American soldiers.—Christian Advocate.

It is a mighty poor rule that won't work both ways.

American Territories knocking at the doors of Congress for admittance to statehood must wait until some future session. The national legislature is too busy with the interests of colonies in the East to look after those of the Territories nearer home.

There was nobody in the House to defend the fire claims item and it naturally went by the board.—Advertiser.

Hellow! Where are General Hartwell, Delegate Pratt and representative Haywood? Were they not at Washington fighting against the Territorial delegate? Where are they now?

In a wealthy city like San Francisco the chief of police suggests that the liquor licenses be raised to provide the additional funds necessary to properly police the city. Here with a bankrupt Treasury Governor Dole, closes the saloons in order to please the cranks of the Anti-Saloon League. Any comment is unnecessary.

Though Commander Schroeder has invited the members of the Sunshine Society to exert themselves in behalf of the civilization of the native children of Guam, he kindly permits Catholic Sisters to take charge of the leper colony just established on the island. The "Sunshine" people do not demur to the arrangement.

Governor Jefferson Davis of Arkansas is more popular with his party than with his church. From one he has received renomination from the other rejection from membership. The Governor though a devout Baptist, seems to have manifested a preference for corn juice over water, and as a consequence of this heterodoxy has been cast out of the Baptist fold. It is to be hoped that no such thing will ever happen to our own Governor Dole.

Counsel for the defense in the Glenn court martial asserted that the "water-cure" is frequently practiced by the police of the principal American cities to extort information and has been for a long time. What, then, becomes of General Funston's allegation that the "cure"

is a device of Spanish and insurgent origin and was borrowed by American officers from their predecessors in the Philippines?

THE INDEPENDENT deeply appreciates the courtesies extended by Miss Prescott by the contributions sent in during the "seven consecutive years past." We feel aggrieved at the fact that, some time, their publication is delayed or suppressed. The wishes of the public and the best interests of this paper, however, are to be taken in consideration. Our space is limited, and, we are sorry to say, have no "children's department." We would suggest to Miss Prescott that the Saturday edition of the Advertiser, would, perhaps be available for her "honeyed" specialities.

THE BISHOP OF HONOLULU.

Our New Bishop is Consecrated With Impressive Ceremonies.

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—In St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Bond Restarick was today consecrated as Bishop of Honolulu.

The day opened with an early celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 o'clock, the celebrant being Rev. William H. Wotton of Santa Ana. Morning prayer service was held at 8:30 o'clock, when Rev. Milton C. Dotten and Rev. Charles E. Spalding officiated.

The consecration services began at 10 o'clock and continued until 1:30. Right Rev. William Ford Nichols was the presiding bishop and Right Rev. Joseph Horsfall Johnson, D. D., Bishop of Los Angeles, and Right Rev. John Mills Kendrick, D. D., Bishop of New Mexico and Arizona, were members of the commission to consecrate.

The Right Rev. Thomas Augustus Jagger, D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, and Right Rev. William Hall, D. D., Bishop of Sacramento, were the presenting bishops, though the latter was not present. Bishop Jagger had been designated as the preacher.

The form contained in the litany of the church for the consecration of a bishop was followed closely and fully, and the address of Bishop Jagger was one of the most impressive ever delivered from a local pulpit.

At the close of the service the bishops and visiting clergymen were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. O. J. Stough, at her home on Fourth street. Tonight a reception was tendered Bishop Restarick in French Hotel, which was attended by a large number of citizens and at which he was the recipient of a number of presents, including the robes of a bishop from the choir and altar society of St. Paul's church, a golden cross from the clergy of Los Angeles and a purse of \$1000 from his friends in San Diego, both within and without the church.

Bishop Restarick was ordained priest on Trinity Sunday in June, 1882, and a few weeks later took up his pastorate here, in charge of St. Paul's Parish. He has been here continuously ever since and leaves with the respect and love of the entire city. He expects to leave here about the middle of the month for San Francisco to take the steamer for his new home on the Islands.

Fred Wunderberg was granted a license to practice in the District Courts, yesterday by Judge Humphreys.

Lewers & Cooke Ltd, brought suit yesterday in the Circuit Court against J. W. Redhouse to recover the sum of \$367.63 for building material furnished.

BY AUTHORITY

COMMISSION OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Competitive exhibition of fruits, vegetables and plants, for money prizes and diplomas, Monday and Tuesday, July 28th and 29th, 1902, in the Drill Shed, Honolulu.

Exhibits are invited in the various divisions, named in the following schedule:

DIVISION I.

Mangoes—Twelve specimens, two prizes.
Alligator Pears—Six specimens, two prizes.
Pineapples—Four specimens, two prizes.
Figs—Twelve specimens, two prizes.
Watermelons—Four specimens, two prizes.
Muskmelons—Four specimens, two prizes.
Breadfruit—Four specimens, two prizes.
Oranges—Twelve specimens, two prizes.
Limes—Twelve specimens, two prizes.
Lemons—Twelve specimens, two prizes.
Papaia—Six specimens, two prizes.
Grapes—Six bunches, two prizes.
Guavas—Twelve specimens, two prizes.
Peaches—Twelve specimens, two prizes.
Strawberries—One quart, two prizes.
Pohas—One quart, two prizes.
Mountain Apples—Twelve specimens, two prizes.
Bananas—Best bunch, two prizes.
Bananas—Best bunch, Hawaiian cooking, two prizes.
Bananas—Best hand, two prizes.
Cocoanuts—Four specimens, two prizes.
Best exhibit of fruits, two prizes.

DIVISION II.

Potatoes—Irish; ten specimens, two prizes.
Potatoes—Sweet; ten specimens, two prizes.
Yams—Six specimens, two prizes.
Cabbage—Three heads, two prizes.
Cauliflower—Three heads, two prizes.
Celery—Three roots, two prizes.
Sweet Corn—Twelve ears, two prizes.
Beans—String; two pounds, two prizes.
Beans—Shell; two pounds, two prizes.
Beets—Six specimens, two prizes.
Tomatoes—Six specimens, two prizes.
Carrots—Six specimens, two prizes.
Lettuce—Four heads, two prizes.
Turnips—Six specimens, two prizes.
Radishes—Two bunches, two prizes.
Onions—Six specimens, two prizes.
Chillipeppers—One pound, two prizes.
Dryland Taro—Six specimens, two prizes.
Wetland Taro—Six specimens, two prizes.
Pumpkins—Four specimens, two prizes.
Squash—Four specimens, two prizes.
Best exhibit of vegetables—Two prizes.

DIVISION III.

Coffee—Best exhibit, two prizes.
Paddy—Two pounds, two prizes.
Rice—Two pounds, two prizes.
Sugar Cane—Ten sticks, two prizes.

DIVISION IV.

Hay—One bundle, two prizes.
Sorghum—One bundle, two prizes.
Guinea Grass—One bundle, two prizes.
Buffalo Grass—One bundle, two prizes.
Alfalfa—One bundle, two prizes.
Clover—One bundle, two prizes.
Panicum Grass—One bundle, two prizes.

DIVISION V.

Potted Palms—Best collection, two prizes.
Hawaiian Palm—Loulou lelo best one, two prizes.
Best collection of ferns (12), at least six distinct varieties.

DIVISION VI.

Cut Flowers—Best collection, two prizes.
Roses—Best collection, two prizes.
Carnations—Best collection, two prizes.
Asters—Best collection, two prizes.
Orchids—Best collection, two prizes.

DIVISION VII.

Hima Leis—Best three, two prizes.
Carnation Leis—Best three, two prizes.
Plumaria Leis—Best three, two prizes.

The necessary accommodation for exhibits will be provided by the Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry, who requests that notice be sent him in writing of intention to exhibit, to P. O. Box 532, Honolulu.

The exhibit opens at 10:30 o'clock a.m. Monday, July 28. All exhibits must be in place one hour before the opening or they will not be entitled to compete for prizes. The steamship companies in order to give the people of the Islands an opportunity to view the exhibit have reduced the steamer rates by one-half and agree to carry all exhibits free of charge. For any further information address, WRAY TAYLOR, Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry, 2247.

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